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## DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1889.

Lively Campaign.

CHARGES AGAINST PROMINENT MEN.

The Australian System of Voting,

into congress providing for the purchase by and registration laws. the federal government of ballot b xes for very voting precinct in the United States, The price named in the bill was \$25. The Commercial Gazette charged that Campbell H. Powed, of Belleville, Ilis., came quietly a lopted. In his speech in this city some ten days ago Mr. Campbell denied the charge a of declared that Haistond was a liar. Next morning The Commercial Gazetto contained a fac-simile of a contract signe! by James E. Campbell which entitle! him to threetwentisches of the profits of the ballot con-tract, which was estimated at over \$1,0 m, 902. Since then southern Ohio has grown more and more excited as it discussed the matter day after day.

Report on Campbell's Case. The Commercial Gazette dared Mr. Campbell to dary it, and he made no reply. Everyte by to kell of the matter. A local in ispendent paper declared that Compbell Scand resize. The Democratic state comprites was communicated with and Tues-lay their answer was received. It declared that the demand for Campbele's withdrawal was primpted by Republican makes, that there was nothing to cause his withdrawal. and that so long as Forsker refused to explant his connection with the Black Dia-mond radical steal he should be careful of t e charges he made against other gentlemen. To add to the excitement Prescott Smith, a prominent local Republican lawyer, said in an interview which was printed Tue-day that Senator Sherman and Con-3st commention and there was wild burrying

A Message to Sherman, and Reply, Leaders of both parties held consultations

not the wires were kept but. Among the most interesting of the messages sent and received are the following:

(ENGLSATE OLD, ORL), TO STRATOR JOHN STEEDERS, Marsfield, Ohio: It is commonly to be deal lover. Che must that yours and Congressing. But travourles names, along with Cast of James E. Campbell, me on the subset of him. It is contracted to the contract of t To tals telegreen the following dotswir was

scheme : Itse the some ... such subscription is a terrery. Jour surrays.

A Telegram to Campbell,

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any in the continerral Gazette. So for it has not be a done except by imperation. The editorial in yesterday's Fost, which I have ust real, sobe instead in which a responsible party has squarely fathered the wacked and blooms story, and I have asked my afterney to demand a retraction of sine.

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for damages as one only faishly of the charge.

James E. Cymphelli. A Libel Suit Threatened. of run.ors prevailed. The Democratic state executive committee wired in response to a cuery that they had not and would not ask evidence of his innocence would stand by him to the last with both money and influence. M. D. Harter, the millionaire chairman of the Democratic committee, arrived Tuesday night, and says unless The Commercial Gazette retracts it will find itself in the meshes of a woman sins she will always be the same to liber suit that will not be allowed to die of her children. I think that's as it should be,

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Democrats Carry Indianapolis by a Major-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.-The city election here Tursday resulted in defeat for mayor and city clerk, a maj vity of the city council, and possibly one or two of the badly, Taff o, the Ropublican candidate for city clerk, taking the lead. San Coy was triumphantly returned to the council from his ward. The complete figures will probably show the D mocratic majority to be 2,000. In 1887 the Republicans carried the

Allen O Myers Lucked Up.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 9 - Allen O. Myers was Tuesday sentenced by Judge Pugh to serve fifteen days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$250. The case grew out of the

A HOT FIGHT IN OHIO.

the trial. As soon as Myers came within the state Judge Pugh caused his arrest for contempt and sentenced him to ninety days in jail. The defendant took the case to the supreme court, which tribund reversed the decision of Judge Pugh and remembed the case. Last week it was heard again and a case. Last week it was heard ogain and q lecision rendered Tuesday afternoon.

Tried the Australian System.

Myers was locked up.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., O.t. 2 .-- The first A Statement Published in The Cincinnati election in this state under the Australian Commercial Gazetto Two Weeks Ago system of voting occurred here Tuesday in Opened the Ball—Democrats Win a the manicipal election. It was the quietest Victory at the Indianapolis Election—
The Australian System of Voting.

The Australian System of Voting. gal voting than in any previous election. CINCINNATI, Onio, Oct. 9 - About two A light vote was polic I, and the election reweeks ago. The Commercial Gazette of this Fulled in the selection of Jenn A. Hart, Recty, published a statement to the effect publican for mayor by 425 anajority and ton that J. E. Campbell, the Democratic cindi-late for governor, had introduced a bill Republicans will continue their efforts to test the constitutionality of the new election

The Pension Commissionership.

WASHINGTON CITY, On. 9 - Gen. Wm. was interested finenetally in having the box to Washington Monday night and wataout registering at any of the botels looked up Secretary Noble and balaiong talk with him. He saw the secretary again Tueslay and call of on the presid at. It is all about the pension commissionership, and Gen. Powell's stock is using. He was not sent for, but c me of his own ac ord. He left for home Tuesday evening in a hopeful moot, but without any positive granti for his as-

Fairweather Was Not Defeated.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 9,-John F. Gowey, chairman of the Republican state central committee, telegraphed from Dlyms pm that Sonator Fairw ather, Republican, supposed to have been defeated, his keen elected by a small majority. This leaves but one Domocrat in the new state senate and four Democrats in the lower house, giving the Republicans a majority of ninetyfour on joint ball it in the first legislature of the new state of Washington.

Newark's Mayor Re-Elected. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9. - Mayor Haynes, Democrat, was re-elected Tues by by a majority of over 1,200. William Harrigan, who has represented the Tweff it ward, which is usually good for 800 or 1,000 Demo-crate anajority, was defeated by over 200 gressman Butterworth were partners in the ballot box scheme. This created the great-majority. The new council will stand sixteen Republicans, thirteen Democrats and

### MIKE M'DONALD'S WIFE.

She Returns to This Country and Makes

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Michael Me-Donald, the wife of the Chicago man, who in July last cloped with the Rev. Father Joseph Moyscut, assistant pastor of the Caurch with Plat of Jacus E. Campicil, are on the subscription to the notorious by lot-box scheme. We Halten be entered from morning is confident. Press were treely your statement. Have also wired Congressimal Betterwood for the last statement on the mats. MeDonald was found from a manner of the mats. the lifth Avenue hotel. She made a state-MANSOD of this the same and active was ment that she had left for husband's home is there. There any one say that I sate or had or it can an interest to a halfotdoox home. The state ment that she had left for husband's home and gone already but denied term she had a companied during but tracely or that she had being alloyed any conduct while away from home calculated to before weareness.

Mrs. McDonald's Statement.

"It is true," she said, "that Father Moysant was a visitor at my inistence's house. That Fither Moysant disappoint d at the Expra. Our Theoris much pulse impatience and true that each true that some third allient nor deny parts of Contaction of political factors of the deny of the delivery to a come with an allient of the contaction of political factors of the delivery of the leaving my home originate I in my home, and it exists there still as a bur to my re-

### What Mr. McDonald Says. CRICAGO, O.t., 9 - Mr. McDonald was

shown the above dispatch. Tuesday night, "After all, she's only a poor sinful woman with all the world against her," he said after he had read it through carefully. The speaker's voice was a little husky as

Hawkins is a leading Democrat here.

These dispatches added to the already tremendous interest and soon the wildest sorts enough for both. She is the mother of my children, and I-I supposa--"

she's only a woman and must come back to her children. If the nusband doesn't receive her the children must. They couldn't turn against ter. No matter how much a don't you?" \_\_\_\_

The Panama Canal Scheme,

Pittsbung, Pa., Oct. 9 - Col. James An lrews, chief engineer of the Tchuantepec Ship railway, says the Panama canal project is not dead by any means "When in Paris this summer," said h., "I paid a unconstitutional should not be judicially devisit to M. Buaot, the receiver of the hankrupt company. He has, after paying all the debts, about 14,009,000 france laft in the board of allermen. They have obtained entreasury. He has decided to send out a contine control of the city government. The mission of engineers to Panama during the vote was light compared with that of two coming winter. They will make as accuryears ago, and there was much trading and ate a survey as possible of the amount of scratching. Gen. Coburn, the Republican money necessary to finish the canal. This, nominate for mayor, ran behind his ticket. M. Brunot informed me, will be the first reliable survey since the work was commence I." Mr. Andrews thought the All-American congress would boom the other trans-continental enterprises.

bank. The depositors were inexorable in is camel and unusual. There is no such the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement, refusing all knowledge and his contention fails. In any offers made by the directors and forcing case the gravity of the matter demands them to agree to test stipulations. These that it be left to the courts for their determined the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the settlement. These that it be left to the courts for their determined the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the settlement. There is no such the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the settlement, refusing all in the hostitement of the settlement. These that it be left to the courts for their determined the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and who is still in the hostitement of the Neversink and the

by Electricity.

County Judge Day Desides That the Electrical Execution Law Is Constitutional and Remands the Prisoner to the Custedy of His Executioners at Auburn

Prison- to Elaborate Opinion.

Austras, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- County Judge Day filed his decision in the Kemmler case We inestry morning. Tay case was a habbas. corpus processing to test the constitutionalmy of the else rich execution law. Judge Day decides that the law is constitutional und remain is the prisoner to the custoly of Warden Durston, of Anourn prison, for execution. The decision is long and begins with a review of the lustory of the case. Coming down to the question of law, Judge Day says:

"The primary incrury is whether, in a procoeding his the present, the constitutionality of the statut under which the prisoner is detained can be imposched. By section 3,032 of the criminal code of civil procedure it is provided that in habeas corpus proceedtugs the prison r is to be remained if it appears that he is detained in custody by virtue of the final jaigment or degree of a comsetent tributal of civil or crimical jurisdiction, or by virtue of an excustion or other process is a I upon meh a ja lemo it. How Descharge Is Provided for-

"By section 2000 to presoner's discharge is provided for, in no lawful cause for the imprisonning or restrict, or for the continuupon a com interer for an actual or supposed cointral mater, or for some other cours, and by section 200, the court or bee of any man late, judgment, decree, or fluid order specified in section 252 except as therein stated. In the matter of Denahue it was Lead by the supremy court that, on habous corpus, the constitutionality of the law under which the prisoner was committed could not be attacked. But the case of the people ex rei, Tweed vs. I seemb, in the court of appeals must be regarded as estabshing a different doctrine.

Legality of the Previous Jud; ment. "It is no new featur; of the law that inferior magistrate, may sit in judgment on the jury liction of the higher courts, that the prohibition forb d ling inquiry by the court or officer into the legality of the previous judgment does not and carnot take from the court the power of determining whether the process on matel from a court of comestant juris liction, and whater the court making the judgment or isoming the process had the legal and constitutional power. It simply prohibits the review of the decision of a airt of competent juristiction. If the record shows tout the july near is not merely erroneous, but sach as could not under any errenm-traces, or up m any state of facts, have been to annual, the case is not within the exception of the a state and the applicant

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A Proper Subject of Lunivy.

"If the process is valid on its face, it will be deemed prima face legal, and the pris-

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The Legality of Death by Hanging. "There seems to be an element of erualty inseparable from any taking of human life to 1804, was commissioned prefessor of mathematics at the latter date, and retired in as punishment for crime, but it is charly not against this that the constitutional prohibition is dir clod. It was hold by the supreme court of the Unite! Stres in the Wilkinson case that a sent-act to death by shooting was not illegal in U ah. The common law rule in the state when applied was adopted, souri Precific railroad at 9 o'clock. The first was not negge in this state when applied was adopted, and long b for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after, until the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after that the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after that the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after that the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after that the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven after that the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for an loven and and an long to get an loven after that the act of 1888 to kell et an long us for all vening at 10 o'clock. There exist they will proceed to Denver and Paoble, and after that they will take a run over the bouse of deputies of the Eisse pal church was made at two weeks.

Misses Burrows, Barnes, Howell, Ewing, Jones and Belle Burrows, and Messrs, Frank Shull, Cyrus Randolph, Will Barnes, L. L. Burrows and Frank and Ed Powers. prove less quick and sare in operation than the rop ! I believe not

In a Doub'ful Case. "Before proceeding to annul by judicial sentence what has been enacted by the law making power, it should clearly appear that the account by supported by any reasonable intent or allowable presumption. All the authorsties are, I believe, to the effect that in a doubtful case a statute ascalled as case are whether the prisoner has overcomthe presumption that the statute of 1888 in regard to the infliction of the death penalty retary of the navy Tuesday. Her penalties provides a cruel and unusual, and therefore for failure to make the required horse power unconstitutional publishment, and that a may be lessened by the secretary should be force of electricity sufficient to kill any human subject with colority and certainty, when scientifically applied, cannot be gener

en my judiment these questions must be answered negatively. The most that Lonnon, Oct. 9—Capt. Lawler, of the can justly be said in his favor is that there boat Neversink, was brought before the Forced Them to Terms.

SCHANTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—The directors of its diversity of opiniori on the principal questing its din the wrecked Scranton City bank have finally abrogate! there should be judicial knowl- oner

condagn punishment, his client should be discharged as there is not can be no valid law in this state whereby even a convicted man can be delivered over to an experiment,

An Order Remanding the Prisoner.

"There is still another factor in the case to which allysion has been made, but which to which all uson has been made, our owner that no hitle weight in determining my course of action, and it is that the court of course of action, and it is that the court of oyer and arminer, in passing swifner upon the defendant, by implication, at least, must be deemed to have pronounced in favor of Denth-Many Valuable Art Treasures the constitutionality of the disputed law, Judgenal county and a decent respect for that tribunal would seem to require follow that ruling. Having thus sufficiently indicated the grounds of my dec sion, consideration of the other questions suggested on the argument is numero-sary. An order will be made remanding the prisoner."

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

The lowa Members Excluded from the Pirst Business Session.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 9 .- The procednigs of the Knights Templar conclave were secret at the opening meeting Tuesday, but it has transpired that the Iowa members were excluded because of the action of that state c minandery in repudiating the ritual adopted at San Francisco in 1833. Grand Master Rocaie in his address animadverted severely on the Iown commandary for its rebellious action, but hoped the trouble would be adjusted by this confel ive.

Knights Enjoying Themselves. The 20,000 lengths in the The-day were besigning the departments, the capitol, Washington monument, and other places of interest about the national capital Wednesday. Excursion bonts took perhaps 5,000 of them down the Potomac to visit Alexandria, Fort Foote, and that meeta of all strangers arriving here-Mount Ver-nen and the tomb of Washington. The ance thereof is shown, wanther the same was | templar programme for Wednesday called for a grand exhibition drill by several of the crack command u.es; exensions down the Potomac and a reception at the execujudge upon the ratural of the write is prohibited from inquiring into the legality or justified from inquiring into the legality or justified from inquiring into the second of the write is provident to the Second of the resident to the second of the second of the resident to the resident to the second of the resident to the resident

> AGAINST THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY. President No Nally's Address to the Na-

tional Typothera of Printers.
St. Lowis, Oct. 9.—In his address before the National Typotheta of Master Printers, which met here Tuesday, President Me-Nally, of Cheage, said: "Before our next annual meeting we shall probably be again confronted with the eight-hour problem, Whatever may be our individual opinions."

Whatever may be our individual opinions.

We have been and recently com-pact bound for about \$259,000. It was pulled her up. She was badly frightened and furnished magnificantly. A reception to the delegates of the American congress was to have been in dividual opinions was to have been in dividual opinions.

Whatever may be our individual opinions. which met here Tuesday, President Mc-Whatever may be our individual opinions on the merits of this question it requires no argument to prove that it can be put in successful operation, if at all, only by being ceedin operation, it at all, only by being dimiliariments over competitive areas; in other words, that it must be, if not universal, at least national.

"The New York printer can not successfully work his plant only eight hours per day, while his competitors in Boston or Fulladatories well to be the second of the second of

only, winte its competitors in noston or Fulladelphia work fish hours, even if the price of labor were the same per hour. Neither can the Calengo printers successfully compete with those at Sg. Louis or Tally compete with those at Sg. Louis or Buffalo under singler unequal conditions."

Floped with His Hatt-Brother's Wife. Cincydo O . S. Emmett C. Green, a real estate d hving at 4,506 Prairie avenue, has ci , a with Mrs. Flora Burtell, oner must assume the burthou of impeache the wife of as sulf-brother, Charles E. Boring its validity by showing want of juris-tell. The fight of the erring couple was thereon; nor is there any defect winch may garefully planted so as to ever assistion. was a visitor at thy instent is loose, declor; nor is there any defect which may be amended or reached by the control from them for some time. Mr. Green started which it is any on that he has disappeared, then it is my on that he has gone in a some monasment to presoner, is entitled to the work or appeared in a some monasment, the presoner, is entitled to be interest. Mrs. Bortell went on a particular production or the start of the presoner, is entitled to be into rest. Mrs. Bortell went on a particular production of the presoner, is entitled to be into the first of friends in Indianapoles. It exists there still as a bur to my restrict the presoner, is not anticorny for this judgment and wireast, unless in the law of less. Therefore, the continuous interest, and mrs. Bortell did not go to Indianapoles, and Mr. Green started to the went is not known, but Mrs. Bortell did not go to Indianapoles, and Mr. Green started in the cattle ranch. Both carefully plan sed so as to avert suspicion

cold until another spring. Of the 1,200 population at least 900 are destitute, while supplies, elsewhere so cheap, have there rises to fabulous praces. Stevens county, a if ining Morton on the cast, is attle better off.

Death of Professor Nourse, seph E. Nouese, U.S. N., died Trusday morning at his home on Goog stown Heights after a ling ring filness. He was been in this city on the 17th of April, 18th. He was professor of ethics and Eaglisa stuties in

Washington City, Oct. 9 .- About 1,600

Washington beyelsts paraded on their wheels Tuesday night. The bloyelss were gaily decorated with lanterns and bright olors, and the array was an imposing one. Penasylvania avenue from the capital to the treasury was a succession of twinkling, moving lights, and the effect of the scene was heightened by the bright moonlight,

The Craiser Petrel Accepted. Washington City, Oct 9.-The emisor Petrel at Balti more was accepted by the secsustain the appeal of the contractors—the Union Iron works of Baltimore- or strain on the engines while waiting for the tardy

tally-sheet forgery out of the tally-sheet forgery of the tally-sheet forgery ago. Myers was then managing editor of the canonian Enquirer and also one of the persons indicted for the persons indicted for the persons indicted for the forgery. Summoned as a witness, he absented himself and from Washington wrote a bitter denunciation of Judge Pugh, who was presiding at the fine of the fine of Judge Pugh, who was presiding at the fine of the fine of

Heavy Loss.

Death-Many Valuable Art Treasures Destroyed-Fire in a Medical College at reply, St. Louis- Costty Blaze at Savannah, Ga. South Bend, Ind., Ort. 9.-About 8

o'clock Wednesday morning, Tippecanoe Place, the mans on of Hon. Clem Studeluker, one of the finest in the northwest, was discovered to be on fire. Mrs. Sudebaker noticed smoke in the house and after a search down to see what can be done to huprove found the fire in a closet on the first floor.

When she opened the door the flames rushed happened to strike the depot at a good time, the fourth floor and roof. Owing to the absence of Mr. Studebaker, who is with the American emgress on its tour through New England, and her son and daughter, who are in Cmemnati, Mrs. Studebaker was alone with her gran Ison, M ss Isabel Milburn and Mrs. Studebaker Badly Burned.

Stud dealer ran, through flame and smoke, building and some new furniture put in the screaming to alarm the others. She reached rooms. the room and rescued the child, but was severely burned about her head, fuer, neck and shoulders. The child was but slightly burned. Mrs. Studebaker escaped in her night clothes and bare feet. The servants, aroused by Mrs. Studeb ther's cries, and Miss Milbarn, also escaped in their night clothes. The units garl, Louise Weller, was cut off by the flunes and sid down from the fourth floor on a water pipe, and escaped unbart. A confusion of alurus delayed the fire department and it was 7:30 o'clock before the fire was extinguished.

Valuable Art Treasures Destroyed. and many valuable are treasures destroyed.

Fire, smoke and water also practically debelow just as the heavy engine rolled over itroyed everything on the floors below, the walls alone escaping destruction. Very lit-tle furniture was saved. The loss will reach \$150,000 to \$175,000; insurance about \$61,-500. The builting was but recently com. then the fireman and express messenger

Medical College Burned.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 9,--The Beaumost Hos pital and M died college in this city was totally descrived by fice Tuesiay night, The origin of the fire is, unknown. There were but few patients in the building at the time and all were rescued. The college contained a large amount of valuable instruments and wax figures. The loss to the building will be \$15,400, insurance \$6,600. The loss on justimine its, wax figures, etc., will be about \$25,000 Besides these losses Dr. Wallo Briggs less a valuable private mosawa valued at \$14,000. The entire loss will be about \$40,000, with only a small in-

Caused a Loss of \$599,000 SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 9 .- Taylor & Lowes by Iraulic cotton compresses, six cotton sheds and 4,500 bales of cotton were burned have Wednesday morning. The loss is \$5.00,000. The entire was insured in foreign marine companies. Other compresses will start up and the hunding of rotton will not be delayed.

Fire at the dackson, Mich , Prison. JACKSON, Mich., Cet 3 -The east wing of the state prison burned Wednesday. Loss \$25,(0). The wing burned is one that was destroyed in a similar way nine years ago, and it was used for storage, school and blorary purposes. All the backs in the library, valued at \$100), were destroyed.

Flances at Cieveland, Ohio, night in the wholesale grocery establishment left St. Louis at 11:30 with 12 cars, all upper part of the building, while water destroyed to a great degree the stock on all the thors. The estimated loss is \$425,000, covered by insurance, Rotuse to Answer the Questions.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 9 -- A short time ago the ratiroad commiss oners of Iowa notiful the governor that the roads in lowawere very generally neglecting or refusing to answer a series of questions which had been propounded to them by the commission-

their request for such information and again direct the attention of the companies to certam laws which make it the duty of all railcad companies to furnish such information and providing penalties for willfully delay-Juy Gould Traveling West.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9 – Jay Gould and party h it Wednesday morning for the west amount of mileage issued for other than cash.

Mt. Palaski, and thence drive over to Elkhard the governor wants of the general officers and employes and the mount of mileage issued for other than cash.

their resolution proposing a liturical revisation occupied nearly a half hour. The house of deputies had already rejected the three new rubrics to be inserted in the prayer book for certain days. The vote was called for by diocese; resulting in the defeating of the motion of reconsideration and con-currence by eight votes out of a total of 192. The debate on the change in the judiciat was then resumed as the order of the day. Hon S. Corning Judd, of Chicago, argued at length in favor of an appellate court. Mr. Packard, a lay deputy from Maryland, bitt-rly opposed the change.

Want to Lynch a Dying lau. PIKEVILLE, Ky, Oct. 9 - Samuel May hom, one of the Hatfield-McCoy gang, under sentence of death here, is dying of consumption. He can not sit up, and the jailer has taken him to his own home that he may die in comfort. A movement is afoot to lynch Mayhom, and it is said all the arrangements are complete, his enemies de claring that he shall not die a nat ural death. This week's issue of The Weekly Monitor, printed here, savagely denounces the proposition as a piece of barbarism, and exhorts the wrecked Scranton City bank have finally decided to assume all the liabilities of the bank. The depositors were inexorable in the terms of the settlement, refusing all decent people to see that Mayhom, who the bank. The depositors were inexorable in the terms of the settlement, refusing all decent people to see that Mayhom, who the bank the was shot by Irwise about the punishment therein provided the bank the was shot by Irwise about the day set for his exception, is let alone. There will be the will be the will be the will be appeared by the directors and forcing and forcing and forcing and forcing and forcing and the was shot by Irwise about the bank the will be the was shot by Irwise about the bank the was shot by Irwise about the can't possibly live until the day set for his execution, is let alone. There will be the was shot by Irwise about the can't people to see that Mayhom, who can't provided the bank the was shot by Irwise about the can't possibly live until the day set for his execution, is let alone. There will be the was shot by Irwise about the can't possibly live until the day set for his execution, is let alone. There will be abread to see that Mayhom, who can't provided the bank throw was shot by Irwise about the can't possibly live until the day set for his execution, is let alone.

The Cronin Murder Case.

Some too sanguine people who saw the that all that remained to be done was to find a place to put it. One man had the te-Rescuing Her Grandson from Certain merity to ask what all the measuring was

> An investigation set on foot by a reporter revealed the fact that the gentleman's main was Nocquet, and that he came from the of fice of General Manager Beck, at Chicago, The idea has occurred to some of the efficials that the depot accomodations here are an for he came down Tuesday light when about half the passengers wading were standing on the platform, and the otier half were jammed inside, suff-cating.

It was Mr. Nocquet's opin on that the waiting rooms should be enlarged, and he said he would urge that that be done at once. If anything in that way can be done The grandson was sleeping on the fourth it is likely that it will be. At any rate, flor near the nurse's room, and to him Mrs. some patching will be done around the

rain turned a curve and bore down rapidly terday, the engineer was horrified to see must be dashed to the ground, 60 feet beto jump off, and then saw that meant al-The upper floor was gutted by the flumes | most certain death. As a last chance, she dropped between the ties, disappearing the spot she had stood on but a moment befure. She hung by her hands, screaming loudly while the train was stopped, and

derently terminated at New York Tuesday night by the sudden death in his drossing room of Mr. Charles B. Bishep, one of th

Five more bodies were found Tursday at Juhnstown, Pa., and it is expected that many more will yet be recovered.

M. Eiffel, who built the great structure in Paris, says a tower on the same plan, of any height, can be constructed in America; that it is merely a question of outhy and of care in the selection of a suitable site.

July, 1889, were \$7,303,206.34, an increase over the same month in 1888 of \$634,715,20; total ournings from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, 1889, \$44,788,65,59, pp. increase. \$44,998,055.28, an increase over the same period in 1883 of \$1.558.694 13

An extra freight on the I. D. & W., the first one for some time, went out last night with 20 loads.

went out last night after a week's lay off on account of malaria.

yesterday. Four extra cars filled with harvest excursionists caused the loss of time. The Wabash Veiled Prophet special ar-CLEVIOLAND, Oh o, O t. O -Far Tueslay rived here yesterday morning at 4:15. It

plain drunks the last two or three days. Perhaps the topers are fortifying them selves against the work of the W C T U. James Bogley and W. D. Barnes were before Justice Provost on charge of being intoxicated, and were fined \$3 and costs

Belle Elgan Sentenced.

the penitentiary was confirmed. Her accomplice, William Williams, wil have his trial next month.

Armenia Macken appeared before Justic Curtis yesterday and swore out warrants for Mary Harris and Mrs. Hizer, charging

A Few Patches, Anyway,

An elderly gentleman of good appearance, dressed in a business suit of dark grey cloth, was busy for an hour yesterday and that to hold otherwise is a rule against at least the spirit of the constitution and can not be here allowed.

The Hon. Clem Studebaker's side and out, the windows and doors, the platforms and distances to other building . TIPPECANOE PLACE GUTTED BY FIRE. | Work, at once jumped to the concentration we were to have a new depot at once and about, but only received a cold stare for a

As the I., D. & W. afternoon passenger

owards the long trestle near Hillsdale veswoman midway between the ends of the trestle, too far to get off before the train should be upon her. It looked as if she low. The woman evidently thought the same, too. At first she made a move as if

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The performance of "Lord Chumley" wa

There was frost Monday night in middle and northern Alabama.

The earnings of Michigan railroads for

RAILROAD ITEMS.

Conductor John Irwin, on the Wabash, The train from Teledo was an hour late

Police Notes.
There have been au unusual number of

George Wilcox was drank Tuesday nigh

rs. To sday the governor replied to the commissioners, suggesting that they renew fixed the price of his indulgence in that forbidden luxury at \$3 and extras.

A Party to Logan County. Miss Jessie Gillett, of Elkhart, III., will entertain a party of Decatur young people to-day at her home. The company will hart, spending the day in search of nuts in A the forest primeval of Logan county. The party will return to-night by the same route,

Motion for a new trial for Belle Elgan, tried for the murder of the Chinaman near Pana, was argued Tuesday before Judge Fouck at Taylorville. New trial was re-fused, and Belle's sentence of 14 years in

She Says They Swore,

them with using profane and abusive language. They were before the justice and denied the charge, but he set the case for hearing at 9 o'clock this morning. A Fish Story. B. Z. Taylor, E. T. Seger, G. C. Caldwell

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Will Get Weil.

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notorious affidavit at its head, but then it should be remembered that we are trying to

But has it never occurred to the Herald man that there are residence districts in the town that are entitled to protection? He probably thinks it would be a nice thing to claim. live out in the front yard this winter. The W. S. Drake and Alfred Marsh, with novelty of the experience would compensate their wives, went to St. Louis Monday for any hardships there might be in it. night to take in the fair. They will not relive out in the front yard this winter. The True, their homes may go, but The Herald turn until Saturday. True, their homes may go, but The Herald will see that they always have a place at which blankets may be purchased. When the train for Ashley, O., their future home. the furniture has gone up in smoke, The Mr. Ripple will-engage in business there. Herald will point with pride to the fact! A number of new buildings now adorr that it has preserved the furniture factory.

It is this condition of resource that, according the condition of resource that according to the condition of resource that according to the condition of the condit It is this condition of resource that, accordings is on the ground for other new houses ing to The Herald, avoids all necessity for to go up before winter's chilly biasts come alarm. We had better take steps to locate that North Main street dispensation of Providence at Washington. His happy faculty for dispelling alarm should be tried on the entire nation.

works. Of course it feels no alarm on account of fire, as it can always pull that affi-trict. These meetings were unusually indavit and discount all the Babcocks in the

THE DESPATCH says that it ought to be remembered that Gen. Powell was "shot through the lungs, through the leg, and besides this, lost one eye." All this will avail him nothing at Washington, unless it can also be shown that he was shot through the tongue.

urgently requested to offer up their prayers for the regeneration of the affidavit maker.

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Terre Haute Races. On the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of Octo-Terre Haute and return, on account of the races, at one fare for the round trip. On Gin. John Ske'ds Sentence: t the Penitentiary. PEOPLE'S DOCKLY.

Nearly the whole day yesterday was iven up to hearing the case of the people general. The case was given to the jury last night after arguments by B. I. Sterrett for Shields and I. R. Mills for the people. After being out about two hours the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and sentence Shields to one year in the penitentiary.

COMMON LAW. The people for the use of Margaret Beck vs. Jacob Reubsamen, et al, debt: by greement jury waived a..d trial by court. Penkey Anderson vs. Mat Larson, appeal

ontinued by agreement. Hoosier Drill Co. vs. Wabash railroad, appeal; suit dismissed at plaintiff's costs for

Spencer & Lehman Co. vs. Fox & Alexnder, confession for \$686.22 and judgment.

CHANCERY. William A. Thrift vs. Anna C. Thrift chancery; stricken.
Anna Hamsher, et al. vs. William Ham-

ther, et al., partition; demurrer to amended Adelia Hefford vs. Charles Hefford, di

orce: decree. H. E. Peverly vs. Isabelle Schenck, et al., foreclosure; report of master approved, and decree with \$200 solicitor's fees and costs

John I. Veach vs. George Davis, et al. chancery; leave to amend bill and report of master approved; heard by court and de-

Zachariah Boughm vs. Rudolph and Retta Schroeder, foreclosure; referred to

Andrew Dennis vs. James O. Johnson foreclosure: report of master, approved, derree, \$25 solicitor's fees and costs. Rule on defendants in cross bill to answer. Sallie Paul by Catherine M. Cook, her guardian, vs. Stephen G. Washburn, et al.,

chancery: denurrer to bill. H. S. Clark vs. Phillip E. Gold, James D. Gold and Henry Bauer, chancery; con-

James Millikin vs. McIntyre & Wardwell, chancery; stricken.

Home Again.

Father P. J. Mackin, of Decatur, Michae Mackin, of Chicago, and T. J. McGowen, of Marylebone, arrived in the city at 3:35 yesterday morning from New York, where they landed last Saturday night. They went to Ireland together in June and came back together, after having traveled all over that country and parts of Scotland and Ire-

The Fathers Mackin visited their father who lives at Mackin's Hill, in county Armagh, and Father McGowen visited his

Some of Father Mackin's parishioners had heard that he was coming, and quite a comthe evening.

Argenta.

pecial Correspondence to The Review, Adam Kippenham returned Tuesday evening from a ten days visit to relative Mrs. James Towers, of Cisco, returned

bome Monday evening, after a visit to he mother. happy parents of a 10 pound baby girl to

Mrs. W. I. Dunbar has returned from Lincoln where she had gone to attend her sick child, Charlie, who is in school there. Frank Briggs, who returned a few days ago from California, left Tuesday for Wash

ington territory, where he will take up a

upon us. Vacant houses are scarce and are in demand and rent at good figures. Bear in mind—as a village we are coming to the

Ed Batchelder, of Decatur, Frank Cooper, of Maroa, and W. D. Kidder, of Argenta returned from Peoria Sunday, making the entire trip on their bicycles. They left Peoria at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived home at about the same time in the afternoon. They stopped three hours on the way. They had been at Peoria attending the convention of bicyclists.

Rev. Scott returned Monday from his trees ting and profitable and proved a spir-tinal feast to the many present. The work of the new conference year just begun starts off most promising. Elder Scott will go to Lexington on Friday where he will preside iver the quarterly meeting. Saturday and

Grandma Briggs, aged 90, who is known nearly all over the county, returned with her grandson, Frank Briggs, a few days ago from California, where they had been for nearly a year. Six times has this venerable old lady crossed the mountains between bere and the golden state, all since he has become old. It is remarkable how well she has stood the trips, especially the last. She has stood as well as most women WE desire to extend our sympathies to of half her age. Grandma looks well, in The Republican in this its hour of tribula-fact, much better than when she left, when her friends supposed she would "pass through the valley of the shadow of death"

> Oakley. pecial Correspondence to The Review.

M. A. Hickey is making lots of cider with his hydraniic press. Jack Frost is prowling about these nights

James Jackson sold 60 acres of timber land to O. T. Hickey this week for \$900.

Mrs. Rachel Hannah, of Ohio, has been visiting friends in our village during the past week. Aaron Ginrich, of Bentonville, Ark., has

A series of meetings have been holding at

CIRCUIT COURT.

Big as the Eiffel tower is, it is too cir cumscribed for the people who insist upon writing their names and recording against Gen. John Shiehls charged with assult with attempt to kill. This is about They have used up all the available he trouble that occurred 1.st winter be space. All the girders, beams, protection tween the general and his family, when the rails and rivet heads within reach bear amily was driven out of the hon-e by the the literary contributions of many thouspace. All the girders, beams, protection the precarious state of the nearth of rails and rivet heads within reach bear the literary contributions of many thousand visitors. The tower is a gigantic of the banker. Michel Heine, and was cosmopolitan registry of names. Be-Figaro newspaper keeps a visitors book it its printing office on the second floor to accommodate visitors who have not the desire or who cannot find the space

The writing left is in as many languages as there are nationalities among the visitors, but the most interesting French. A Frenchman grows naturally into the opinion that France is the fountain of progress, civilization and everything else. This opinion remains his principal article of faith through lifeespecially when his life is confined to of Richelica and Mazarin will be united. France. When he mounts the Eiffel tower, by means of American elevators, he is more than ever convinced of the rin, and is also, on the maternal side, a universal supremacy of France. He lineal descendant of Dunois, the young bursts out into uncontrollable fits of pa- and brave, who has been immortalized triotism.

renius," says another. "Having mounted the Eiffel tower, I am proud of being where the ruler of the Mediterranean French," writes M. Masson. "I will principality, who is now bereft of his name my gaxt daughter Eiffeline," says sight, has lived in retirement for several a Bordeaux engineer. One, M. Gouloux, apostrophizes thus: "French genius. hou wilt always be the first in the world!" and a patriotic Marseillais left this record: "Long live is grand France, the birthplace of civilization of the en-

Some of the visitors drop into poetry. of the tower. "What height is the tailor living in the West End, and who is to be who has forgotten his measure and sits down on the third platform of the tower?" is a common calembour which one nese minister, whore she met at several left. The answer, of course, is that he is sitting sans metre, or at cent (100) metres.

Upon the eve of his return to the Flow-ry Kingdom, he called upon the young ed to the silk weavers of Lyons: "The Lyonese may content themselves, for as with her and an eiderly chaperon. silk stockings, or underneath, as pas de sole isually are. The punsiers, as they would say, sometimes rise to the situation, but puns and bad poetry are not

M. Sellier, of the Grand Opera, writes: "I wish that my voice rose as high as the tower." Isidor Goldschmidt, a prestidigitateur: "I have found my master our les tours" (for tricks), and an Italian confesses that "at 1,000 feet I can find nothing to write which would be up to the situation-Aquello empego," Dutchman leaves this neat compliment behind him: "The tower is not so high as our esteem for France," and a Spaniard says: "The Tower of Babel separated peoples by the confusion of tongues, and the Eiffel tower reunites them.

position in life." The tower makes a favorable impro entimental messages to their Rosalinds

whenever they get the chance. To her who basu't come - Paul.

Jeanna: tha cheric; from the top of th

I think of thee, Adeo aide, These are samples of the messages left They are all written in the second peron—the usual French lover's style.

ing their impressions. They write in "O, altitudo!" exclaims the cure

Villeparisis, in Seine-ct-Marne. "Magnificat anima mea Domini tys a priest from the Mense.

ment of justice, who is now in the west. goes fully armed for inquisitive interviewers. He has provided a supply of cards, on which the following is printed: "What do I think of your city? There is no question but that your city has many advantages over any in the Union, but of course these advantages are too well known to its residents for me to enumerate them. You have some beautiful residences, some tine public buildings and business houses; these betoken enterprise and thrift. I have been out to —. I have met —. I shall be here about —. I smoke small ten cent cigars (rather strong)."—San Francisco

The Australian government is building a fence of wire netting 8,000 miles long to divide New South Wales and Queensland, in order to keep the rabbits out of the latter country. Australia is paying not less than \$125,000 per year to keep crown lands. The offer is still kept up of \$100,000 to any man who will produce something that will exterminate the pests.—Exchange.

The Rev. Mr. Frizelle, of Bushmills, England, narrates, in Science Gossip, that he witnessed a trial of a rook by his comrades for the act of stealing sticks from other nests. The other rooks asbefore returning again. Her innumerable sembled round the culprit and cawed for friends are delignted to see her so well and a considerable time, when the unfortusembled round the culprit and cawed for nate bird was condemned to suffer the penalty, and he was then and there set upon and pecked to death. Two magpies were present, who appeared seemngly as witnesses.

The Sultan was raised for £10,000, a job for which the British government paid to the Italian contractors the sum of £50,000. An English officer who examined her since she was raised, says that the way the Italian divers tinkered her in the process could not have been

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SCRIBBLING ON EIFFEL TOWER.

Prince Albert Grimaldi, duke of Valatinois, son and heir presumptive of the nonarch of Monaco, and famous for his studies of Atlantic currents, is about to be united in the bonds of wedlock with die Duchesse de Richelieu, says a Paris correspondent, but the date of the marriage will probably be delayed owing to the precarious state of the health of married in 1875 to the Duc de Richelieu. ween 15,000 and 20,000 people ascend it The duchesse is still a well preserved every day, and most of them consider it blonde, and is gifted with artistic taltheir duty to add to the collection. The ents. She was formerly one of the most assiduous of the literary ladies who flocked to the lectures of the late Professor Caro, whose fair disciples were inevita-

A Notable Wedding,

Prince Albert Glimaldi, it will be renembered, was first married in 1869 to daughter of the house of Hamilton, but the marriage was annulled about nine years ago by the court of Rome. In connection with the approaching suptials social genealogists point out with nuch unction that, by the marriage of the prince and the duchess, the houses Prince Albert is, in fact, the grandson of the last heiress of the duchy of Mazaby Queen Hortense and Sir Walter Scott, "Glory to the noble France," writes The betrothal of the happy pair takes one after his name. "Honor to French place at the chateau of Prince Charles of Monaco, in the department of the Aisne, years. -- Boston Herald.

Her Wedding Present.

The departure of the Chinese embassy, stationed here for several years, will be a source of regret to many society belies to whom the members of the legation and perpetrate bad puns at the expense self has set the example. A young lady married to one of the upper ten in a few months, had been very kind to the Chisocial gatherings.

lady and spent an agreeable evening often as they ascend the Eiffel tower he rose to leave the parlor the minister they will see all Paris on pas de soie-in put his hand in his flowing robes and he had brought as a wedding present to his young friend. She could scarcely estrain her curiosity until her guest had departed, and as soon as the from door closed she harried to be apartment to examine the contents of the package, ontain a pair of diamond carrings of the purest gems imaginable and exquis tely set so as to display their beautiful color.—Washington Capital.

Frank Mayo eats food of the plainest de- The Dr. matic Sensation, John Pay

Senator Hiscock is fond of canvas back Walker Blain orders terripin a la Mary-

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Now this statement ought to be turned out to die. We lose 40 pounds in sending the water to Lincoln Square. The merchants around that square will probably have fire protection when all the pumps are in order. But what about the merchants on mother at Draperstown, county Gerry. North Water street, and those on North Main? And then then there are some valuable buildings and stocks of goods in the pany mer him at the depot, even at that section of the city near the vicinity of the early hour. Rev. Michael Mackin remained section of the city near the vicinity of the Union Depot. The Herald says that this pressure of 125 pounds will prevail tower the pressure of 125 pounds will prevail "over the city," when as a matter of fact that amounof pressure is not available in a fourth part of the city. It is just one of The Herald's statements, made after its loose and lofty fashion. It is just as near the truth as in Iowa. that paper ever comes when discussing a question that requires some study. It is an extension of its look-wise policy. It looks very well in a column that floats a certain

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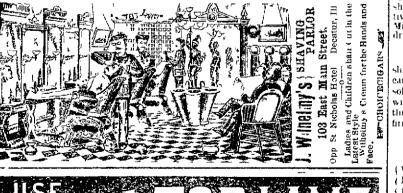


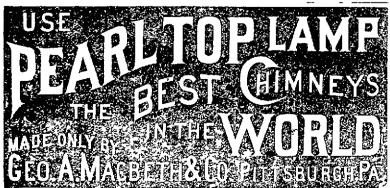
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telfors to 5t four may see at fact or exposition, some elegant displays of vehicles, but they will find noth ng finer or more complete than the neight cent exhibit always to be found at the main moth emporem of the Spencer & I chai in good toads off the paved streets. I venture company on South Mun street. Visitors at an opinion that eight horses could not pull the latter place have this advantage. No in engine (such is should be bought) one fuct piece me charged, but prospective block of from a pived street on an average purch exts will be moted before decidedly at eight months in open. The chemical lower than can be had in the large cities Of comes in Decital and Central Illinois experience of an engine (steamer) that competition with this great house is out of would cost to start with, \$5,000. It may the free to convince you of the merit of this Of course in Decitar and Central Illinois recognized this fact

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Not only those who live in the city are interested in the present discussion of the who are now away. They take sufficient attention for his letter. The genuine worth the World in Eighty Days," and besides be of the man is known to all our people Let ing as chaste as any show at the opera din speak for himself in his letter, which house this writer, will be as time and engine we publish with the kind permission of Viable JUNCTION CITY, KAN, Oct 7, 1889. H. MELLITTE, ESQ —Dear Sir As I get the DAILY REVIEW regularly, the local

reading matter published is the interesting part to me I see you have been inter viewed on the subject of water and its supply for the city, and i agree in the main with your ideas as to system of pipe distribution b means of larger diameters, and at the same time by the stand pipe system in connection therewith. It was a serious mistake (as we igreed) when four meh was a ide to do the duty of a main, anywhere in Decatur | The proof is now present of that mstake. Neither you nor I engineered that plus, or in our opinions (at the the time powerless) endorsed it. I do not agree with Mr. Foster in making the water and ine department under the same supervision A man may be a very good fire marshal with not a single qualincation by acture or ducation for superintendent of water works, and vice versa. I ich, if well done, equites good takent, and either of sufficient magnitude to consume the full working hours of a man a life. Neither do I agree with him as to location of water tower. Within 160 3 aids north of the present works selevation sufficient with tower 125 fect high and holding 2,000,000 gallons. In have dways taken in more money when 1 such location, any one of the employes in charged 15 cents than when 1 charged 10 day time fire, could close valves to tower and open direct pressure, and a dwelling house built near the tower would receive dimost all towns and cities of the I nated the attention of the engineer or frieman occupying, as pumping would cease at o p in and tower pressure townish a domestic supply at night, and sufficient fire pressure except in extraordinary conflagrations, 34.50. when pumps could be put to work Again, the city does not want an engine with a relay

of firemen, engineers etc., at a fearful yearly expense to support, and then only efficient on paved streets, and in time of now being cut down one half, would be the the question. The people have long since be said that cities use them in connection great remedy. Large bottles 50c and 81 with direct pressure such is a fact to some extent, but eities are pared in their streets beyond if e occupation of houses erected on eral a la Mayonnaise such streets, and are available in the use of ngmes frue, New York, Cincinnati threugo, etc., use some steamers, we have not reached that growth or necessary no mere than we needed a to mele main when

we first built, as you remember. The

Allis pump has done splendilly, cost but west of Orems. They went to St I outs trule for repairs and loss of pressure by worn vilves would have been remedical Ling ago, were some one made responsible is superintendent of the works, and not left in hands of committees, who do not pretend nor are expected to become by diantic engineers is one of the qualifica tions of an aldermin when seeking the poss bility of a cuppled pump when most needed. While the Clapp & Jones pump as auxiliary, lowered and on a positively The next county teachers' meeting will solid foundation as you suggest, would put beheld on Situadiy. October 19 Lecture Decatur in the front rank as to water sup idea of yours is good. The water should enter the pumps as free from gut as possible, to save went of vilves, etc. The puri the kilchen of each consumer is trifling in expense I saw them in use in Cincinnati, the 'Pasteur' filtering 10 to 20 gallons per

> a day is more drinking water than many tumbes use The patentee is Pasteur They were on exhibition, all sizes, at the exposition in Cincinnati. I have spun out this letter three sheets when I only intended to write one, endors ing your views on the water question in

day at a cost of 5 to 16 cents. Ten gallons

I have been all the past week uding over the buffilo grass and parched plains of western Kansas and water supply is a more vital question to the homestead settler than to us, whose homes are in a land that is fa voted with run and sunshine in season bru gang comfort and a fullness of the land that is unknown to the poor fellows who have lived in sod houses for five jears, with excellent prospects for his years more if ever without change

This immediate locality is well favored with seasonable weather and excellent crops 68 for 100 nules west. After that, the famine 54 of and trouble begins, but those folks out there, when you sympathize with them as 40 to the barrenness of the country, always 26 apologize for the country and its unfruitful 27 ness, as if it were then child, and human ity shows itself, even to a necessity and willingness to cover ", nature's weakness and nakedness. Yours, &c.

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A Mistaken Improssion. An impression seems to prevail that 'The Twelve Temptations," at the opera house

talument for a lady to attend How such an impression should be held by any intelligent person it is difficult to understand, as the play comes to us from the best house performance of "The Twelve Temptations different interviews that have appeared in a mistaken notion of its character. It is a I'm Rivitw, and also to offer their own most gorgeous speciacular play, with mag ecessary to introduce him, or to bespeak play as "Fantasma," or Kuaify's "Around

voman came in on the train Silmiday after goon, and put up for the night and intended o spend Sunday in our peaceful town They each ordered a room. In y tettred carly, but instead of occupying two sleeping rooms as ordered, occupied the same roca and the same bed. Landlord Garrer we soon on to the disgraceful performance, and fired them both bodily from the premises about 10 o'clock. When caught they about 10 o'clock. When caught they claimed to be married but this was too thin to believe. They hired a man and his rig to drive them to Decatur, as they could not get lodging in town. They were nicely dressed young people, being very neat in appearance If Decatur's discoputable prople come here they must act like men and women or suffer the consequences

The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 15 p. m. yesterday, re ceived by G C. Caldwell, secretar; Deca-

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# BOOK BINDING.

in the cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Philadelphia, New York and even Boston, a town somewhat n ted for prudishness There is nothing in the whole to in the slightest way offend the delicacy of the most fastidious. Many ladies of De water question, but also several old friends catur, who know what the play is, have announced their intention of going, and It is nterest in the matter to read carefully the sincerely hoped none may be kept away by sug estions. This morning we publish a inflicent effects in scenery, stage properties letter that was sent to H Mueller. It comes and a big company of actors, including from Charles Puller, a man known to all such a ballet as appears with the production and Plush Cloth Wrips of every results tion, of superior material and make it most every resident of Decatur. It is not of most of the comic operas. It is such a especially low precis

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## MORNING REVIEW

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1889. GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

J. L. Osborne is at Chicago. Miss Sarah Murphy went to Chicago las

Mrs. John Ward is visiting friends a

Mrs. D. Moorhead is at home again after Mrs. John Hill, of Oreana, was a visitor

esterday to D catur. Miss Cora Walmsley intends visiting

Ferre Haute to-day. M. Haworth, who has been quite sick was better last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haworth left esterday noon for Chicago. Walter H. Liston and family

Perre Haute, Ind., vesterdry. Frank Adkins and wife, of Monticello, ere in Decatur yesterday.

Mrs. F. F. Randolph returned yesterday rom a visit at Indianapolis.

Dr. Catto expects to move into his ne 'rarie street home the last of this week. H. C. Traughber and wife of Mount Zier

re in St. Louis to-day attending the fair. Supt. Bresie, of the Pacific Express company, came up from St. Louis yesterday.

nie Rogers and Miss Fannie Fuller are a Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, of Piqua,

F. P. Roddy is painting the Illinois Cenral depot at Emery and the Cann place at

Mrs. M. Moore left Tuesday night for sist of two weeks with her son Jesse, at Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. P. Watson has returned to her home t Lafayette. She has been visiting Chyl-

rain from Southwest Srissouri. He will visit here a few days.

Walter, the son of W. D. Baker, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, was slightly better yesterday.

ing House Insurance Co., of Chicago, was n Decatur Wednesday.

ersalist church at Windsor was in the city esterday, the guest of Rev. S. F. Gibb. John Nungesser, of Danville, lest yester-lay for St. Louis after a visit in Decatu with his brother-in-law, Rev. G. E. Heidel.

has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. I., Hammer, went yesterday over to Bement. Minor Havely of Cerro Gordo, W. B. Baird of Monticello, and William Clifton and son of Argenta were in Decatur yester-

E. A. Gastman will leave this morning for Chicago to attend at Englewood a meeting of the Northern Illinois Teachers' a-so

Mrs. Young, a niece of Mrs M. McGinty who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mollie B. Hoy came home yesterday after a visit of three weeks at Springfield The wife of her brother, John B. Hoy, who has been sick for two months, is some better

R. J. Long and wife returned vesterday from Rogersville, Tenn., where they have xen visiting the parents of Mr. Long for the past month. They report a good time and plenty of fun-

sailles, Mo., were the guests of James

## MORE WEDDING BELLS.

large congregations. The occasion for the Professor Bull, announced the coming of Chorus," from Lohengin. A moment later entered. It was preceded up the aisle by

The graceful bride was beautiful in a rich looking dress of cream Henrietta cloth. elaborately trimmed with white ribbons, made high in the neck, long sleeves and entrain. She wore a bridat veil, with natural flowers and diamonds for orna-The bridesmaid's dress was of ream albatross made empire fashion. The gentlemen were in black, with Prince

At the altar the party was met by Rev. William J. Maguire, assistant rector of St. Patrick's church, who performed the brief. but beautiful and impressive, ceremony of the Catholic church. After the register had been signed, and while Mr. and Mrs. Westhoff-left the church, the orchestra played in bank note escape their vigilance: Mesdames ding March" of Mendelssohn.

At night a reception was given the newly berger, married people at the home of the bride's Honey. father, 309 East Washington street. It was attended by only a few relatives and intithem years of happiness and prosperity and in that they are joined by their many

riends in all classes in the city. There were a large number of handsom and expensive presents, some useful and

and letters were received. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Westhoff, of O'Falon, Mo., father of the groom, Miss Kate Dennis, of Concordia, Kan., and Mrs. J C. Elsley, of Syringfield, were here to at

Mr. and Mrs. Westhoff will make their home with the bride's father, on Washing-

indicted by the grand jury for disturbing a religious meeting. Sheriff Mauzy arrested them Wednesday, and they gave bond in

## THE FIRST DAY.

OPENING SESSIONS OF THE ILL-INOIS W. C. T. U.

A Fall Report of the Proceedings of The Three Sessions- The Temperatee Temple a Fact-Annual Address of the Pres

The convention of the Itlinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union assembled in the opera house yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. After being called to order the exercises were opened with reading of the Scripture and prayer by Mrs. F. C. Hatha-

The president greeted the convention with encouraging words and bade them to lend their best energies to the business in hand. "The eyes of the people are on us as we meet in this house, the most magnificent building ever accorded to a session of

ing seats to the several delegations, not half as much, however, as would be consumed by an average convention of the sterner sex. The ladies have one advantage in matters of this sort ouer men—they don't wear cowhide boots and whoop and holler all the time. These ladies proceed onietly and steadily to business as if they were interchange of views followed, participated dead in earnest. The president's gavel was not used once to enforce order.

and Myra Carmany were appointed pages, and flitted noiselessly lither and thither as Misses Norton, Honey and Mechan and their services were required.

A PAPER.

The proceedings of the executive comrecording secretary, and adopted. Among its proceedings was a resolution to print report to stand. About one-half the dele-1,000 copies of The Workshop, a little gates arose. paper to be published during the continuance of the convention. Its sale will assist was introduced and said that there was a the finances of the Union, but the public at large will still depend upon the reports of fore one woman; how much more so to be

the president and made some very pleasant remarks. She said that she and Mis. Rounds were raised in the same neighbor- follows: 19th, Mrs. M. C. Board; 18th, Mrs. hood in the State of New York and togeth- M. K. West; 17th, Mrs. A. V. Boulter. er they had learned to love the women of After singing, "Precious Promises," the Illinois. Alluding to the recent defeat of 16th district report was read by Mrs. H. prohibition in Connecticut, she said that Sheplor. the press, the pulpit and the institutions of learning were arrayed against them, all dehided by the ignis fatuus of high license. Still their prospects were better now than nne. He computed; so shall we

It was ordered that the members of the

committee on resolutions be chairmen of their respective district delegations,

On courtesies- Mrs. Tyng, Peoria, Mrs. McCulloch, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Holt, Deca-

On earollment--Mrs. Rankin, Monmouth und Mrs. Emua Lewis, Macon. Miss Walker was appointed seargant-at

The president invited Mrs. Kram to the

"We welcome you because you are women We may our hearts you are welcome. May we press hard against ignorance and prejudice, the bars to woman suffrage. The time is not distant when woman will

be clothed in all the vestments of civil goverstablished and maintained missions and ernment. We must have prohibition from the aggregate amount of good work done is being the "Y" night will also tend to draw St. Patrick's church was filled yesterday.

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St. Patrick's church was filled yesterday. offermoon by as large a company as ever as- This was responded to in an interesting the whisky fiend, a vigorous mission work F. A. Van Fleet, former editor of the

terms, greeted them with words of encour

The convention united in singing "Jesus Lover of my Soul."

superintendent of literature send to her Decatur host a temperance pub-

ication for a year as a memento. Misses Cowan and Northam were ed mail agents for the convention.

Adopted.

A communication was read from E. A lastman, Superintendent of schools, inviting public schools. Accepted with thanks. A motion to send greetings to the state

conventions of Maine, Massachusetts, Pennylvania and North Carolina, and to Miss Frances Willard, was referred to the com nittee on telegrams.

The following ladies were appointed as collectors to serve during the convention,

having money for the convention hand it in and that all claims be presented upon the adjournment of this meeting.

Rev. G. B. Vosburgh was presented to the convention and made a few pleasant re-

The hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." was sung, and after prayer by the presid nt, Rev. Vosburgh pronounced the benediction and the convention adjourned until 3 p. m.

At 3 p. m. the convention was called to order. Hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord," Scripture reading by Miss Lucie B. Tyng. Prayer by Mrs. E. G. Hibbets A letter from Mrs. Miller, of Genesco, re-

the president, Mrs. D. Metzgar, of Moline, led in prayer. The report on "Work Among the Min-

Sullors" was read by Miss Irene H. Smith, | The church has heretofore stood aloof

FOR THE TEMPLE.

amount has been subscribed and work

furnishing a home for the union, will be

"ORGANIZATION."

ve minutes and one speech each.

The time for the discussion of the topic,

Miss Gaston presented the merits of Miss chorch is coming to us. Eminent di ines Willard's new book, "Glampses of Futy

to encourage its circulation.

Whom all Blessings Flow."

handsome source of income

from us. So it did as to slavery; but the The Union Signal, and urged the delegates [

have declared that the saloon and the clime cannot stand in sympathy with each other Miss Helen Walker called attention to Even Bishop Spalding, of the Iloman Catholic church declares the saloon ": nuisance." Never has the voice of the peo ple had more influence and never didwoman have greater influence. In another A telegram from Mrs. T. B. Carse, Chidecade woman's power will have crystalago, announcing that Marshal Field had ubscribed \$200,000 towards the erection of ized at the ballot box. In the old parties the projected Woman's Temperance Temthe center of gravity is the saloon. In our

> The address was listened to with profound interest and interrupted with frequent applause. After music by the choir and prayer the convention adjourned unti-

the building will probably begin this fall. of foreign work, Mrs. Ada Kepley, Effingham; narcotics, Mrs. M. K. Rankin, Mon-The building will cost \$500,000, and besides mouth; social purity, Mrs. L. S. Rounds Chicago; franchise, Rev. Anna Shaw, Evanston; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Jennic Southgate, Rockford. Organization," county and local, having ar-

6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th.

ived it was resolved to limit speakers to 11:45. Miscellaneous business.

Afternoon session-1:30. Devotional exercises.

Reports of superintendents-Impure lit in by the following ladies: Mesdames Grant, rature, Mrs. Ada Kepley, Eflingham Beach, Hutten, Kennedy, Keppler, Murphy, county fairs, Mrs. Ross Hanna, Monmouth; Sheplor, Butterfield, Gladdish, Cool, James, press work, Mrs. G. H. Read, Bloomington Musselman, Collins and Cram; and heredity, Dr. Mary Weeks Burnett, Chicago; prison and jall work, Mrs. E. B.

3:00. Report of corresponding secretary

3:30. Topics for discussion, "Finance and Methods of Work," led by Mrs. S. B. Wilkins, Rockford. 4:30. Election of officers.

Miscellaneous business.

State Superintendent of Young Woman's Vork, Mary McDowell, Evanston, State rganizer, Mary T. Cowen, Bloomington.

. Andrews, Decatur.

Hoomington.

The model Y. Girl at Home, Miss Mary . Bates, Abingdon.

sign the pledge, Miss Anna Willis Berry )ecatur.

Rational entertainments, Miss Clara Pur sh. Paris. Presentation of the state banner.

NOTES. The boxes have been purchased by M. P.

Dr. E. W. Moore. Sam Small will lecture Friday night. The opera house was crowded to repletion

> ernoon. the surprising but pleasing scene on the stage during the afternoon session which Mrs. Rounds, the president, and Mrs. Sheplor, of Toledo, president of the 16th district, took part. In her report Mrs. Sheplor was telling about a time when Mis Rounds was expected to meet them, but could not. At the and in the relation of which Mrs. Rounds had taken a part, the two ladies were standing together. Evidently they didn't think of what the two or three horrid men

Hotel Brunswick. Several visitors to the convention left for

home last night. This will be the biggest day of the convention, as many visitors from neighboring

trated from actual tests.

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party it is the home.

9:45. Report of superintendents: Burea

1:45. Minutes of previous session.

Miss Helen L. Hood, Chicago.

"Our sheaves," Miss Mary T. Cowen. A Solitoquy, by an honorary Y., Mt. W

Chicago, Our Relations, Dr. Rhoda Galloway

Two subjects were discussed with interst and animation by the delegates last night between times. One was the temple and the prospects of seeing it started at an unhoped for early time, and the other was of that story, which was interesting, might say afterwards, as they threw their arms around each other and kissed, while tho

About 20 delegates are stopping at the

The friends of Father P. J. Mackin, not content with the surprise they gave him on It was a handsome life-size portrait of him self, hanging on the wall of the rectory sence. The picture was the work of Den Chamberlain, and was similar to one described in these columns before.

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The following committees were appointed: On telegrams—Mrs. Reid, of Blooming on, and Mrs. Babcock, of Monmouth,

platform as time-keeper. ADDRESS OF WELLOME. Mrs. Isabel K. Statlord, in behalf of the

of God, of social habits and trained minds. not be able to to entertain we would like, but in

Lever, Chicago, was presented to the con-

of the presidents of districts 1 to 5 were

Mrs. Tyng offered a resolution of regre

The treasurer requested that delegates

questing prayers for her recovery from se-

The discussion was opened by Mrs. A. E. Sunford with many pertinent suggestions and much advice. An interesting

others. The President alluded to the careful study of the last annual report as necessary mittee were read by Miss Ruby I, Gilbert, 10 à thorough knowledge of the work and requested all who had made a study of said

REV. S. E. SCRIMGER

in the presence of so many bright, in elli-Mrs. Clara Hoffman, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., was introduced by of the district presidents were presented as

The committee on telegrams reported the messages of greeting proposed to be sent to the several State Conventions and Mrs. Willard, which were read, amid great apwere those of the anti-slavery people in planse and adopted. The messages consis-1860. The delusion of high license would ted of references to certain passages of have its run. Christ was unpopular at one Scripture, the appropriateness of which was Atter singing "Blest be the tie that

EVENING SESSION.

ng before the hour of meeting-even the despised "peanut gallery" was filled with minently respectable people. The exercises began by the choir singing "Nearer My God to Thee," then scripture reading by Miss Gilbert and prayer by Mrs. S. B. Wilkins, "Tis the Voice of the Lord" was rendered in charming style by

The next on the program was the report

of the superintendent of the evangelistic

MRS. F. C. HATHAWAY.

The report was very full and exhaustiv

the choir.

department.

and evidently prepared with great care. The evangelistic branch of the work was really the pioneer work and is still probably the most important work done. The facts recited show that great good has been accomplished within the past year. In Chicago especially the "Hope Mission" and the "Anchorage" have been in operation. The former has been maintained 900 or 1,000 women looked on and smiled. chiefly by the exertions of Mrs. Braun, who holds services every day, alternately in English and Scandinavian. At the "Anagainst ignorance chorage" in the last three months 50 women have been lead to a better life. All over the state the ladies of the union have

> is done and many of its people have been lead to a changed life. C. N. Brown, although suffering with severe cold, rendered in excellent style a going away, had one for him on his retur pass solo, "In the Secret of His Presence." When the secretary announced that the

was greeted with waving of handkerchiefs and rapturous applause. In clear, ringing tones the fair speaker delivered one of the nost elegant and eloquent addresses we have ever had the good fortune to hear ouched in brilliant language, arranged in ogical order, and delivered with great rhetorical skill, she rapidly reviewed the history of the Union and its work, and presented its claims to the confidence of all good citizens. In substance she said:

"We meet to-night in the central city of Illinois, with its beautiful homes and warm hearts. No city is protected from the curse of it temperance. The women are building dykes to protect their homes from the invading floods of alcohol. In 1879 we stood up before this community to be measured. We were then a feeble band. We come to be measured again. What is this institution that repels that leech of society, the saloon keeper? Our name is a long one, but not meaningless. Woman for ages has worked for man, and wept with him in his sorrows. To-day, the inspiration of poets, and anon the encourager of warriors to val-

Then she learned to sew, and by her skill added to the comfort of home or to the frivolity of fashion. She has since learned that she can stand single and alone, resconsible for facts, and when she has shown that she is gifted with intelligence that can be grought into courage, wisdom and pru-dence, men will bow down to her, not as the queen of beauty, but as the queen of hearts. When men can say "love and work with me," she will become his true help-

Temperance, the special target of malice. People hesitate to give up the primer of emperance for the advanced book of proliibition. Temperance in our name means prohibition, and for this we will ever stand, vere illness, was read and, at the request of The man who votes for license ought to be willing that his son should die a drunkard Union, the last division of our name. The

our work is thoroughly accomplished.

and heads. A diversity of lines of work, with

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Mrs. C. A. Turner came up from Macon yesterday to visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, Miss Jen-

., are guests of their nephew, Joseph Homer East and wife, of Milmine, were guests yesterday of Squire W. L. Hammer

Harry Gasaway came in on the midnight

P. G. Gardner, state agent of the Dwell-Rev. Ole Bendixon, pastor of the Uni-

Mrs. Ann Davis, of Memphis, Tenn., who

McGinty for some time, left last night for her home at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brewer, of Ver-

1 large Company at the Ceremony at St. Patrick's Church.

ley. The bride and groom came next, followed by Miss Maggie Hughes as brides' naid and Will Curran as best man.

Gave Bond. Henry Copple and Stephen Maiden were Some little time was consumed in assign-

Misses Mae McKenzie, Mabel Roberts

time when it embarrassed him to stand be-

W. C. T. U. ladies and citizens generally of Decator, delivered an address of welcome.

read, as was also the report of Miss Walker, Miss Harlan suggested that each delegat

and were requested not to let any coin or Keppler, Grant, Rapp, Wilkinson, Slapes Collins, Murphy, Hughes, Kennedy, Listin-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ers," was read by Mrs. D. W. English, of inner and outer union of hands, and hearts, The report on "Work Among Soldiers and a unity of purpose.

ple, was read amid loud applause. The audience arose and sang 'Praise God, from It was not expected that money enough to build the temple would be raised for two or three years. When the convention begau to assemble yesterday \$250,000 was yet wanting, but Marshal Field's action yester

TO-DAY'S PROGRAM. day resulted in securing another subscrip-

Morning session:---9.00. Devotional exercises tion of \$50,000, so that now the whole Report of committee on credentials.

10:45. Reports of the district presidents

Mason, Joliet.

Young woman's evening. Vork.

"Our historical Sketch," Miss Tuthill,

A practical word. Song: "If a body meet a body who won'

Murphy, M. Stafford, Joseph Dawson and The Harvest Home services, prepared in honor of Miss Willard's 50th birthday, will be given by the L. T. L. children Friday af-

Another Surprise. president would now deliver her annual when he arrived after a three months' ab

Reports of Government Chemists. "The Royal Baking Powder is composed of

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